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'College Youth Faces Future' Title Of New Collegiate Radio Program To Be Aired On KFRC

Saint Mary's To Be Represented On First Broadcast Scheduled For September 28; Brother Cyprian To Produce Program

By MILTON FIGEROID

"College Youth Faces the Future".

That, by unanimous approval, was the title selected for the forthcoming collegiate round-table radio program to be aired beginning Sunday, September 28, via radio station KFRC in San Francisco.

This title, the rotation of colleges on the program, and other details of the production, were approved last Tuesday by a meeting of the representatives of the various Northern California colleges and universities participating in the scheduled 26 weekly broadcasts.

4 STUDENTS ON EACH PROGRAM

Horway Witteman, '41 Gael editor, Collegian writer, and co-varsity debate manager, will represent Saint Mary's College on the initial program. The topic of the first discussion forum, as determined by the moderators, is: "Should Social Gains be Shelved for the Duration of the War?" Participating in this, the first of the new series of radio programs, will be, besides Saint Mary's, one representative each from the University of California, San Francisco State College, and Holy Names College.

Besides acting as producer on the program, Brother Cyprian will also lead the discussion as moderator for the first program.

15-MINUTE PROGRAM

Tentative plans call for the program to go out during a quarter-hour period between 11 and 12 a.m. on Sundays. Due to shifts being made in many programs, necessitated by the change from daylight to standard time in the East, no definite period has yet been announced.

The second in this series of programs will be heard Sunday, October 5, when the University of San Francisco, San Francisco College for Women, San Jose State College, and the College of Pacific will unite to discuss: "Does the War Crisis Affect the Attitudes of College Students?"

Mary Louise Bruchman of the Lone Mountain Institution will be moderator.

Concluding the first round of programs, Stanford, Santa Clara, Mills College, and Dominican College will meet Sunday, October 12, to discuss: "Does a Career Woman Make a Successful Wife?" Dr. Oliver Beck, Stanford, will be the moderator.

ORGANIZATION FORMED

According to Brother Cyprian the moderators have formed a permanent organization which will meet once a month at different campi to chart the course of the program. The next meeting of the group is scheduled for October 2 at the San Francisco College for Women, at which time the rotation of colleges, moderators, and subjects for the second round of programs will be considered.

At the meeting at Saint Mary's last Tuesday the following regulations were drawn up by the members:

1—The student participants of each weekly program will meet with that week's moderator on the Wednesday prior to the broadcast to work out an outline

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Ex Council Plans Fall Season Rallies, Dances

Head Yell Leader Given Power To Choose Assistants

A complete schedule of football season affairs for Saint Mary"s students was outlined this week by the ASSMC executive council with appointment of committeemen to formulate plans for two campus football rallies and dances and a post California game dance.

Plans for the fall social season were made this week simultaneous with the council's approval of Robert Fouts, junior student from Sacramento, as head yell leader and a resolution on the part of the council which gives Fouts power to choose assistant yell leaders from any class in the school.

SUPPER DANCE

The council also accepted invitation to a supper dance to be tendered Saint Mary's students by the San Francisco College for Women on October 3.

The rallies and dances planned by the council will include campus festivities before the Saint Mary's games with University of California and University of Santa Clara, as well as a post game dance to be held in the bay region on the day of the California, game, Saturday, September 27.

CALIFORNIA RALLY

The California rally is to be sponsored by the student body under the chairmanship of ASSMC president Jack Beck. Assisting Beck by appointment from the executive council are Karl Kaiser and Edward Gunz, both upper division students prominent in campus social activity.

The Santa Clara pre-game rally and dance, which is also scheduled to be an "Off to Fordham" celebration before the annual Saint Mary's-Fordham football tour, will be undertaken by the junior class. The California post game dance has been tentatively entrusted to the sponsorship of the campus YMI, both the junior class and YMI financial arrangements being subject to the approval of the council.

Other business included in the executive council program this week included an appropriation for refreshments to be served at tonight's freshman mixer dance being sponsored by the student

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Dramatics Will Begin September 26

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'The Lost Silk Hat' At California Rally

A meeting of 15 students and the new dramatics coach, Mr. John Williams, last Tuesday proved to cynics that dramatics, supposedly dead and a "lost" art at Saint Mary's is again rearing its head.

Discussions of note held at this first meeting of the Actor's Alliance of Saint Mary's indicates the presentation of a one-act comedy at the Saint Mary's-California rally-dance, and the gradual elevation of drama to the pinnacle that it once reached.

CAL RALLY PLAY

At the Tuesday meeting Mr. Williams instructed the students to report Thursday afternoon for try-outs in the one-act farce, "The Lost Silk Hat," the first of a series of plays by Irish playwrights that will be acted by the reorganized drama club. This play, which will require ten minutes to present, will be staged at the Gael-Bear rally dance, Friday, September. 26.

Following this comedy, it is the intention of Mr. Williams to present two short plays prior to the Christmas holidays and to cast students in a humorous skit for the Gael-Bronco rally dance.

THREE ACT TRAGEDY

"Next semester," Mr. Williams announced, "the dramatic group will present a three-act tragedy in an Oakland auditorium."

The meeting ended with the naming of George Farnham, Collegian editor, and Donald Eye, resident junior, as the heads of a stage crew.

DRAMATISTS SIGNED

Representatives of all classes were present at the meeting, including Jack Beck, ASSMC President, Thomas Lyons, Farnham, and Horway Witteman, seniors; Edward Gunz, Richard Colbert, Robert Fouts, Thomas Coyne, Daniel McNamara, Milo Mackin, and Fye, juniors; Thomas Williams, Donald Wood, Gerald Ring, Eymard Gallagher, and John Schaeffer, sophomores; Vincent Mancini, Al Weber, Jack Cobie, and Bertram Callen, frosh.

CAA Program Will Be Discontinued Unless More Students Apply for Course

Unless a more definite response by students is shown at the next meeting, the CAA Flight Training Program will not be conducted at Saint Mary's this semester. This was the announcement made by William J. Milliken, coordinator of the program, at a meeting held on September 3.

The enrollment quota for the Saint Mary's program is ten students, who may or may not be enrolled in the college. Although there is a possibility that a few additional outside students will enroll in the course, if they have the necessary requirements, only two prospective enrollees were present at the meeting this week.

CLASS SCHEDULE

If the quota is attained, however, the course will start about September 15, and will extend over a six-month period. Seventy-two hours of ground work are required; twenty four to be in navigation, and an equal number of hours in meteorology and elementary ground work. Classes will be held three nights weekly, with subjects being taught simultaneously. Instructors will be as follows: Navigation, Brother Alvan; Meteorology, Brother Peter; and Ground School Work, Mr. Chester Dickson of Sherman Field, Concord.

Completion of the flight training requires a minimum of thirty-five hours or a maximum of forty-five hours in the air, along with a final test to be given by the CAA authority.

Requirements for students desiring to enroll in the course include successful passing of a strict physical examination, attainment of his nineteenth, but not his twenty-sixth birthday, and completion of at least two years of college work, or satisfactory enrollment in the second year.

FIFTY GRADUATES

In the year and a half that the program has been conducted at Saint Mary's more than fifty students have successfully completed the course, and have received recommendations for secondary flying.

Students wishing further information concerning the course may contact Brother Lucius at the Office of the Treasurer.

Sophs Expect Welcome Dance To Be A Sellout

Class Officers Advise Students To Complete Early Arrangements

Get all the arrangements and dates made! The traditional Freshman - Welcome Dance is only one week away! Buy your bids now!

These were the cries of the sophomore committeemen as they entered a sales drive to sell their bids on the campus during the past week.

The annual "Frosh-Welcome" Dance will be held next Friday evening, September 12, in the spacious Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, California. The bids sell for $1.50, and the dance is informal.

BIDS GOING FAST

"Bids are going fast enough," stated Richard Severi, sophomore president, "but we expect them to sell like wildfire within the next week. There is no reason why the dance should not be a success both financially and socially," he continued. "Noel Thomas' 10 piece orchestra is one of the best in the business, transportation and dates will be arranged, all football players are excused to attend the dance, and the bids are reasonably priced, it is the first big social affair of the season, so there's no reason why it shouldn't be a success."

"Everything's in our favor," added Agustin Mota, vice-president of the class, "the affair should be one of the biggest yet. We expect to see the whole student body there."

With these prophetical statements, the two class leaders revealed that decorations and trick lighting will also be features of the dance.

The dance is sponsored by the sophomore class to introduce the new Freshmen into the social life at Saint Mary's College.

NOEL THOMAS' ORCHESTRA

Four hours of dancing is promised, as Noel Thomas and his 10 piece orchestra has been hired for the occasion. This musical aggregation is considered one of the most promising of the many young bands in the United States, particularly in the Bay Area and the Pacific Coast. He features an original "Sweet-swing style" of music. Also promised are a number of specialties and novelties, especially prepared for this dance.

Thomas' orchestra has played in the leading ballrooms on the Pacific Coast, including Sweet's in Oakland; dancing spots at Lake Tahoe, Russian River, the Hotel Claremont; various radio programs; sundry hotels and country clubs; and at many prominent engagements for fraternity dances in Berkeley, Palo Alto and the south. His orchestra was recently increased by the addition of Bill Stoker, saxophonist and singer, and several other prominent musicians who formerly played with Kay Kyser and Freddy Martin. He will play for the dancing from nine until one.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS MAY ATTEND

All varsity football players have been excused to attend the dance. As practice will be in full swing by next Friday, Saveri and Mota obtained permission from Norman "Red" Strader, athletic director and football coach, to sell bids to the varsity gridders.

Dates to the dance may be ac-

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Juniors Plan Bronco Game Rally-Dance

Restoration of SM On Hill Proposed

Plans for a gigantic rally-dance before the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game were revealed at a meeting of the junior class last Wednesday by Edward Gunz, president. The other business of primary importance was the proposed movement by William Feneran, sports editor of the Collegian, for the restoration of the SM on the hill.

According to Feneran it will be the goal of the class of '43 to present a rally which not only will feature peerless entertainment but also will be a financial success. For this purpose Feneran was appointed chairman of the rally, while Daniel MacNamara, Milo Mackin, John Odisio, Everett Josephs, Mario Menisini, Thomas Coyne, and Robert Fouts were named committeemen. The names of other assistants will be disclosed within the next two weeks.

Following the appointment of rally committees, Feneran proposed the restoration of the SM on a suitable campus site, presumably the hill behind the sophomore dormitory. He suggested that the movement be sponsored by the junior class and that the SM be restored before the Gael-Bear encounter. Furthermore, the sports editor advised that the work of rebuilding the SM might be conducted by Brother Raphael and the regular staff of gardeners.

The final business was the proposal of a tentative Saint Mary's-USF rally-dance which would also be an "Off-to-Loyola" dance. No definite action was taken at the meeting.

Freshmen Will Take Physical Exams

Physical examinations for all freshmen resident and day students are now being scheduled, it was announced by Miss Aurelie Paulan, resident nurse.

Appointment for the examination will be determined by alphabetical order. In addition, precedence will be given to members of freshmen football in determining the order of appointments.

According to Miss Paulan, all new students are obliged to submit to this examination. It is expected that several months will elapse before all appointments are concluded.

Dr. J. M. Murphy, College physician, will conduct the examination.

All Is Ready For 'Mixer' Tonight

Senior Class Elects New Officers

Ned Cotter, day student from San Anselmo, was elected president of the senior class Friday at a special meeting held in D201; William Pyne, San Francisco day student, was named vice president.

Other officers elected were John Keane, Oakland day student, Secretary; Carter Callen, boarder, treasurer; Clifford Russell, boarder and former Junior class president, and Raymond Henwood, day student and advertising manager of The Collegian, representatives in the Executive Council.

Pressing Cotter for the presidency were Horway Witteman, and Ilo Scatena. George Farnham was Pyne's only opponent in the vice-presidential race, whlie Patrick Franey and Paul Reginato opposed Keane in the bid for the secretarial post.

George Arabian, Thomas Lyons, Robert Brautovich and Joseph Marini divided the votes in an attempt to win the post of treasurer, won by Callen.

Lyons and William Keating opposed Russell and Henwood for seats in the Executive Council.

ASSMC Tabs Fouts New Yell Leader

By DANIEL McNAMARA

Newly elected head yell-leader at a special student assembly Friday, Bob Fouts has very definite ideas about conducting yells and leading cheering sections. Like all rah-rah boys Fouts also dreams of a field swarming with dimpled majorettes; the sky full of whirling batons. However, Fouts does not even remotely expect his dream to come true.

Leading yells is an old story to Fouts. He was yell leader in high school and ever since graduation therefrom has been leading cheers for himself.

NO HEP CATS

Fouts says "no jitterbugging this year." It is expected that this announcement will bring no tears to the eyes of the rooters. "They had to put up with the stuff last year," said Fouts, "and once was enough.

Assistant yell leaders Leo Foley and Cliff Hoff also have very definite ideas concerning yell leading.

"We're going to lead the yells together this year," said Foley.

Hoff and Foley were chosen this week from the rest of the student body, as the constitution was again waived by the wavering ex-council.

Foley, Fouts and Hoff, also hope to make the cheering section more bearable by eliminating the jazz selections by the band and having just plain band music at the games. With regard to the band and the cheering section the boys are going to work for greater co-ordination between the two and thus more noise.

NEW IDEAS

As always the head rah-rah has several new ideas for yells which promise to make yelling more fun for the yellers. Card tricks are definitely out this year said Fouts, "they cost too much money; besides the section is too small to make a good effect with the cards."

Fouts, who has just been one of the boys in the rooting section the past two years, knows very well how a rooter reacts and with his in mind he made a plea for tolerance.

Naughton's 'All-Americans,' Campus Band, To Provide Music

"Jitterbugs", "cats", "rugcutters", and trippers of the light fantastic in general will have the opportunity of exercising their art on the floor of the dining hall tonight, when the Associated Students of Saint Mary's stage the freshman mixer dance, the first to precede the traditional Freshman Welcome Dance.

Music for the evening will be provided by Eddie Naughton's newly-organized All American Band. Mario Sanguinetti, sophomore day-student and Collegian scribe, will lead the Saint Mary's music-makers. Miss Pat Wilson, popular Bay Area songstress, will do the vocalizing. The orchestra is composed exclusively of Saint Mary's College students, and was organized by Edward Naughton, transfer from Utah University.

GIRLS INVITED

Over 75 young ladies from San Francisco College for Women and from Holy Names College, Oakland, have been invited as guests of the student body for the evening. Jack Beck, ASSMC president, tendered the invitations for the dance on behalf of the student body.

A committee composed of Richard Saveri, Sophomore president, Agustin Moto, Sophomore vice-president, and John Feerick was appointed by Beck to take charge of the arrangements for the evening.

According to Beck, the purpose of the mixer is, "to acquaint the members of the freshman class with girls of college age and to promote better social relations between the Catholic colleges of the Bay Area and Saint Mary's."

WELCOME DANCE

"In addition," remarked the ASSMC president, "the mixer will give the first-year men an opportunity to make dates for the Welcome Dance, which will be held at the Hotel Claremont on Friday, September 12. Thus we hope that the Mixer will prove to be a preview to the Welcome."

Holders of student body cards will obtain free admission to the affair. For those not holding student body cards the charge will be 25 cents. Ilo Scatena, ASSMC treasurer, has announced that student body cards may yet be purchased in time for the event.

Dancing will commence at 8:30 p.m. and will terminate at 12 p.m. The committee in charge assures that the dining hall will be suitably decorated for the evening.

Beck Studies Revision of SM Constitution

Committee To Be Named in Few Weeks For Draft of Document

By RICHARD SAVERI

A streamlined constitution!

This was the promise of the president of the ASSMC Jack Beck, when he announced that a complete revision of the present obsolete constitution to suit the needs of the various student body elements would be made within the next few weeks.

"The present constitution," stated Beck, "is obsolete, and it has for a number of years failed to serve its purpose. Some of its articles are purely farfarcical, and a college like Saint Mary's should have a well organized, efficient constitution to serve as a basis for its student government. We shall seek to remedy this situation by completely revising the document, until it once again can serve the purpose for which it was originally drawn up, an efficient and smoothly functioning student body."

With these determined promises and words, Beck also announced that a committee of various school, class and executive council leaders would soon be appointed to assist him in writing up this new constitution. The finished product would then be printed in the columns of the Colegian in the near future, and be brought up before the entire student body at one of the monthly meetings for a vote. If ratified, the new constitution will go into effect immediately, thus scrapping the one that has been in use for the past ten or twelve years.

The urgency of a new constitution was demonstrated again this term when Saint Mary's students returned to school to find themselves without a trio of yell-leaders. The position should have been filled last semester at the annual elections, but because the constitution only allowed a senior student to fill the job of head yell leader, the selection was postponed to this year. Conseqeuntly, the head yell-leader was chosen this year from the junior class. The constitution had to be broken to fill a need, but the existing flaw was easily observed.

Other outstanding flaws appearing in this incongruous piece of legislation are that all decisions of the executive council shall be subject to the veto of the student body in a general meeting, that a regular meeting of the association shall be held at leats three times a semester, and that the president of the associaion shall have the power of vetoing legislation enacted by the executive council with the provision that the council may over-ride a veto by three-fourths majority.

Besides these inconsistencies, vicious circles and clumsy construction, the constitution con-

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Bouncing Baby Boy Born To Wife Of Eddie Erdelatz

It's all smiles and a sore arm from receiving congratulations for Eddie Erdelatz, popular Gael assistant football coach, during the past week, following the birth of a son to his wife, Agnes, last Monday in Providence Hospital.

Eddie Jr., a Labor Day baby, weighs nine pounds, eight ounces.

It was in Providence Hospital that Eddie met Mrs. Erdelatz, who was a nurse there. He had been laid up for ten months from a football injury.

New Social Committee To Meet

According to Jack Beck, president of the ASSMC, the reorganized social committee will meet early next week to consider the proposed social calendar of the semester.

As revised by Brother Patrick, dean of resident students who inaugurated the committee in 1931, it will consist of Beck, Ned Cotter, senor class president; Ed Gunz, junior class president; Richard Saveri, sophomore class president, and Brother Patrick. A freshman representative will be named later.

The purpose of the social committee is to regulate all such activities with the idea in mind of keeping the events out of the red, and of giving them the backing of the whole school.

According to Beck, "all raffles, football pools, and social events must be brought before the social committee for approval."

Budgets and a report of facts concerning proposed dances must also be submitted to the social committee at least two weeks before the scheduled date of the affair.

Condolences

The Associated Students of Saint Mary's College wish to offer their condolences to Richard Ragus of the Sophomore Class on the death of his beloved father.

The Collegian: Staff Box Swells With Frosh Scribes

Every year the Collegian staff swells to unexpected proportions by the induction of freshman cub writers—and this semester is no exception. The Class of '45 is represented on the weekly campus publication by 12 scholarship students. These "scribes" are veterans of at least two years of active participation in prep-journalism.

Saint Mary's High School is represented in the field of journalism by Joseph Picchi and Raymond Sabatte. Picchi was editor of the Saint Mary's High Peraltan, received first prize for the outstanding Catholic Boys' High School newspaper at the 1941 Press Convention, and he was awarded the Julia Twomey Trophy for the most meritorious work in Catholic High School journalism. Sabatte was Picchi's assistant and associate editor, secretary of the student body, and winner of the Elks Essay contest.

SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart High School sent Jerome Murphy, editor of the "Blue and White," and Paul Mossman to cover news and editorials. Murphy was also a debater and orator, and has received recognition for his journalistic work at the annual University of California Press Convention. Mossman was an honor student.

Three frosh writers graduated from Saint Joseph's High School, Alameda. Jack Erlwein achieved success as a debater and as a science honor student; Daniel O'Connell, honor student and scholarship holder; and Martin O'Connell, a debater and athlete.

FROM THE SOUTH

John Malone and Arthur Spittler, freshmen from Southern California, have volunteered for Collegian work. Malone is a student from Mount Carmel high school, while Spittler, editor of the Cathedral Chimes, graduated from Cathedral High.

Besides shouldering the responsibilities of the editorship of the "C.B.S. Gael," monthly publication of the Christian Brothers School of Sacramento, Freshman Stanley Gilliam was president of the Columban Squires, winner of the Elks Essay Contest and the Hibernian Composition Contest, and a debater.

DOWN THE VALLEY

Thomas Down, first editor of the "Blue Print," the organ of Acalanes high, Walnut Creek, and Charles Rainey, graduate of Alameda high and a veteran journalist, provide abundant reserves for the Saint Mary's Collegian.

Still Tops: Class Of '41 Again Leads Honor Roll; Class Of '43 Has Most Numbers On Coveted Scroll

Last year's senior class continued to be the smartest in the school and the sophomore class kept turning out "brainstorms by the dozen" right up to the final minute of play, it was found out this week when the honor roll for the final quarter of last semester was released by the Office of the Recorder.

As in former honor rolls of the year the senior class rated highest percentage of students to attain a scholastic average of "B" or higher. Sophomores, numbering 18, however, represented the highest class total on the last honor roll.

THREE STRAIGHT "A"

Three students had a straight "A" average, the highest rating that can be achieved. They are Brother U. Cassian, Eymard Gallagher, and Horway Witteman.

Seven seniors, eight juniors, five sophomores, and six freshmen were included on the first honor roll, requirement for rating there being attainment of "A" average, or 2.5 grader points and higher.

Ten seniors, ten juniors, 13 sophomores, and seven freshmen made the second or "B" honor roll with averages of 2.0 grade points or better.

The senior class, besides leading the entire honor roll in percentage of the class listed there, led each division of the honor roll respectively in percentage rating, according to the recorder's office.

The complete honor roll for the spring semester of 1941 is listed here:

First honor roll: Seniors Robert Bazzanella, Reverend Martin Diez, Brother S. Dominic, Brother Hubert, Brother S. James, Brother Maris, and Walter Weber.

Juniors George Collopy, Brother V. David, Garrett Fox, John A. Keane, Brother A. Mark, Ilo Scatena, Horway Witteman, and Brother U. Cassian.

Sophomores Harry Anderson, Milo Mackin, Brother V. David, Kevin Wall, and August Zipse.

Freshmen Francis Mahoney, John Schaeffer, Francis Starrs, Donald Wood.

"B" HONOR ROLL

Second Honor Roll: Seniors Brother V. Leo, Joseph McGrath, Victor Martinelli, Stephen Stergar, John Stewart, Harold Vogelsang, Lawrence Moser, James Murphy, Brother U. Gregory, and Robert Cardoza.

Juniors John Connolly, Patrick Franey, Brother U. Gilbert, Richard Logan, Thomas Lyons, Joseph Marini, James B. Turre, Brother S. Pius, William Keating, Brother Xavier.

Sophomores Anthony Alston, James Boock, Phillip Brancucci, Richard Colbert, Mario Conti, William Feneran, John McDermott, Daniel McNamara, John Mila, Theo Peters, John Tonsing, Tony Weber, and Thomas Wynne.

Freshmen Victor Cavalli, Ray Cortopassi, Leonard Cross, Richard Saveri, Jack Shea, Alfred Stringer, and Thoms Williams.

Intramural Debates Begin Next Thursday

Partial Schedule Of Second Annual Tournament Published

The second annual Interclass Debate Tournament will begin on Thursday evening, September 11 at 7:30 in De La Salle Lounge when the team of Horway Witteman and Eymard Gallagher meets that of James Boock and August Zipse.

Witteman and Gallagher will debate the affirmative side of the topic: "Resolved, That Civil Liberties Should Be Curtailed in The Present National Crisis," while Boock and Zipse wil loppose them on the negative.

Present plans call for a program of daily debates, with the Civil Liberties topic to be used throughout the first round. In the semi-final and final rounds, a new topic will be chosen.

A partial schedule of the debates in the first round is as follows: Monday, September 15, at 2:00 in D114, Francis Starrs and Donald Wood, affirmative, vs. Joseph Picchi and Aloysius Weber, negative; Tuesday, September 16, in D210, Frank Mahoney and Thomas Williams, negative, vs. Martin and Daniel O'Connell, affirmative; Wednesday, September 17, in D204, Richard Saveri and Thomas McNamara, affirmative, vs. Milo Mackin and Jerry Murphy, negative.

Ex Council Plans Rallies

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body, and a resolution passed by the council demanding a complete financial report on the 1941 Gael yearbook from Horway Witteman, editor of last year's journal, to be given at next week's council meeting.

ATTENDED SESSION

In accordance with the ASSMC constitution, the names of those who attended the executive council meeting in offical capacity this week are printed below:

ASSMC officers Jack Beck, Ilo Scatena, and Gerard Fitzpatrick (chairman of meeting).

Senior representative Raymond Henwood; junior representatives Edward Gunz, Daniel McNamara, and John Klein; sophomore representatives Richard Saveri and Eymard Gallagher; and Freshman representatives Joseph Picchi and Martin O'Connell.

Collegian editor George Farnaham and 1942 Gael Editor Milo Mackin.

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Senior Sketch++

By MILO MACKIN

CARTER CALLAN

What a merry rouge of an Irishman is Carter "Sleepy" Callan. Boss of the Eire Oge, "Mike" demands recognition as a bilinguist not only is he a staunch defender of English, but he professes an admiration for the romantic language of La Belle France. French, "Sleepy" insists, should go with moonlight and sweet, lilting serenades. French, he maintains, is the language of Romance and it should not be used indiscriminately.

Since the day of "Beanies" Carter has been an active cog in the wheel of campus functions. The first year found him on the Rally Committee, on the frosh basketball team, where he proved to be a "natural" and a "dead-eye"; in the Dramatic Society "Sleepy," as a romantic bard of old England, was hailed a "discovery" by enthusiastic audiences. "Whatever success I have achieved in theatrical productions," "Mike" relates, "was due to my interest in the arts." Being Irish, "Sleepy" was pushed into the Eire Oge within the second week of registration; preferring large organizations with very active programs Carter, making it two in a row, joined the Internation Relations Club.

'41 WAS BOON YEAR

During '40 Callan landed a berth on the varsity basketball squad; he "elbowed" his way into the Alpha Rho Omega as a promising caterer to impatient collegians. Concerning membership in campus organizations '41 was a boon year for Callan. Besides being treasurer of the Junior Class Carter was inducted into the Knights of Columbus, the Young Men's Institute, Economics Honor Society, and the International Relations Club. His favorite post for this year is being the campus "DeValera" of the Eire Oge.

NEVER MISSES PROM

Interested in the advancement of "cultural" projects, "Sleepy Mike" is a supporter of all campus social activities, he has vowed never to miss the Junior Prom, the "must" on his list. All the rally-dances, supper-dances, and informals find him in the midst of the crowd enjoying himself and giving the boys a good time. Although he's socially minded and supports the "cause," "Michael" prefers books to women; but he hints he can be tempted from his deep study by a lure which is blonde and five feet-two.

Erie Oge Promises End of Hibernation

Amid cries of "Erin Go Bragh," accompanied by the tatoo of Sergeant of Arms John Tonsing's shillalee on Secretary Bob Robert's head, President Michael Callan called the first meeting of the Eire Oge society to order last Friday night. Another meeting for the old members was held Wednesday evening, at which time plans were made for the initiation of new members.

President Callan announced that the club has "definitely come out of it's lengthy period of hibernation and an active social and athletic program is being planned for the coming year." At the same time Secretary Roberts extended an invitation to all students of Irish extraction to become members of the club. Anyone interested should contact either the president or secretary before the initiation, which will be held in the organization's clubroom in the sophomore dorm on September 10.

Athletic director John Hooper announced that the Eire Oge softball team held it's first practice on the Phoenix diamond Wednesday and is now ready to accept challenges from any other campus organizations.

Jail Trusty Celebrates With Unusual Ill Luck

PAINESVILLE, O. (U.P.) — It was "in-again and out-again" of jail for a local youth.

The young man, a trusty at the county jail, was sent to the bakery on an errand for the sheriff's sister. Several other prisoners wanted some errands performed. In all the young prisoner had $3.

With the money in his pocket, he decided to pay a visit to nearby Cleveland and see a movie. As he was coming out of the theater he was much surprised to meet the sheriff, who was in Cleveland on business.

The young man went back to his jail cell.

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New Sketches of Remote Sierra Scenes Go On Display Next Week in Art Gallery

Yosemite Valley sketches by Brother Cornelius art department head, and Brother Maurice of Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley, will be on display next week in the art gallery. The result of a two week hiking trip through the Valley and Lake Tahoe region, the painting, both in color and monotone, depict scenes isolated from general view because of their remoteness and inaccessibility.

These remote sections, considered by many to be the more beautiful parts of the Valley, are accessible only to hikers or pack trains.

Brother Cornelius and Brother Maurice venteured back into Yosemite on foot. As they progressed, they painted the scenes that struck their eyes. A view of the Merced River, as it winds its way to the Merced Lake, and the Lake itself, are two of the many drawings. Leaving Merced Lake they traveled to Vogelsang High Sierra Camp, and thence to the foot of Mt. Lyell. On this mountain they spent a complete day, climbing to the twelve thousand foot mark and to the last visible markers, beyound which, according to Brother Cornelius, it is too dangerous to venture. Tuolumne Medows, Saddlebags Lake, Mono Lake, and Lundy Canyon were also painted by the two Brothers.

In addition to the less familiar scenes, are some paintings of more familiar ones, including Bridle Veil and Nevada Falls.

From Yosemite Valley the Brothers traveled to Lake Tahoe, where sketches were made of the Lake and surrounding country. Among the displays is a painting done from memory of the sunset over the Lake.

Brother Maurice, while attending Saint Mary's College, was an exceptional student of art, according to his teacher, Brother Cornelius. Since his graduation he has pursued his artistic abilities. At the present time he is connected with Saint Mary's College high school, where he teaches art.

On display with the paintings of Yosemite Valley and Lake Tahoe, are thirty-five black and white drawings in the fashion of wood cuts, made by Brother Cornelius. These drawings are to be reproduced as chapter heading illustrations in his forthcoming book, "Keith, Old Master of California."

Students will be able to view the displays next week between the hours of 12:30 and 1:00 p.m.

Kaysees Plan Wide-Awake Social Year

An active program of social and cultural events has already been launched by the Saint Mary's College council of the Knights of Columbus, according to Brother Bede Edward, faculty moderator.

The College council is planning to bring more fraternal and cultural groups out to Saint Mary's soon. The young Catholic Workers of St. Boniface Church in San Francisco have already been guests of the Saint Mary's council as well as members of the Golden Gate Council and members of their families who came out on a picnic. Social affairs in connection with the Catholic Youth Club of Walnut Creek are also being planned.

S. M. NIGHT

"Saint Mary's College Night," an annual affair of the Oakland council, No. 784, will be held on Tuesday evening, September 16, at Corinthian Hall, Pacific Building at 16th and Jefferson streets in San Francisco.

Norman "Red" Strader has promised to bring members of this year's football team along with a large group from the student body with their yell leaders and members of the faculty.

A dinner-dance, sponsored by Oakland Council 784 to welcome the new state deputy, Carl W. Raggio of Alhambra, will be held at the Athens Athletic Club in Oakland, September 20. Dinner will be at 7:30 and dancing will be at ten.

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for the discussion.

2—Every college and moderator is to know the subject of each program at least one month in advance in order to have time for preparation.

3—The moderator for each week will mail the outline script to the radio station to reach there by Thursday evening.

4—Participants are to be at the station one-half hour before broadcast time.

REPRESENTATIVES LISTED

Those attending the organizational meeting last Tuesday besides Brother Cyprian and Jack Williams of Saint Mary's, and Ben Harkins, production manager of KFRC, Mutual-Don Lee station in San Francisco, and the schools they represented were as follows:

Dr. Sanford Goldner, debate coach, University of California; Dr. H. Donald Winbigler, head of speech department, and Dr. O. Beck, Stanford; Dr. Baxter Geeting, speech department, San Francisco State; Paine Knickerbocker, director of public relations, Mills College; Miss A. Souza, speeh department, Holy Names College; Miss Mary Louise Bruchman, San Francisco College for Women; and Donald Driscoll, senior debate manager, representing Father E. Boland, S. J., Santa Clara.

Although not present since they are not in session, were representatives of the University of San Francisco, and Dominican College.

After the meeting the representatives were the dinner guests of Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's College.

Sophs Prep For Dance

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quired by the freshman and those desiring them at tonight's "Mixer Dance", which will be held in the dining hall this evening from 8:30 to 12. The dance is being sponsored jointly with the College of the Holy Names in Oakland, and the San Francisco College for Women. Ed Naughton and his All-Americans will provide the music for the dancing.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation will be provided if those desiring it will apply to vice-president Mota before Tuesday.

Bids may be obtained from any of the committeemen, or from Tony Camera, in the Co-op. The committee includes Saveri, Mota, John Feerick, Mario Sanguinetti, Robert Mini, Jack Foley, Roy Cortopassi, Robert, Scanlon Thomas Williams, Eymard Gallagher and Don Wood.

Constitution Slated for Revision

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tains appropriations and requirements for non-existing and defunct campus organizations, while it fails to provide for the club and committee that were formed since its framing.

The very fact that it has been broken continuously within the past few years to suit the exigencies and purposes of the ASSMC indicate that the constitution needs a very thorough and complete revision.

When the constitution is revised, the complete document will be scrapped and a new one will be completely written. No additions for amendments will be made, but the entire piece of legislation will be rewritten by the appointed committee.

The committee will consist of the various student body officers, headed by Beck, and will alson comprise all the class, campus and activity leaders. It will be appointed within the next few weeks.

Second Guest Speaker Named for Radio Class

The second in a series of monthly talks to the radio class in public speaking by outside radio authorities will be given by Mr. Robert Dumm, general manager of Radio station KSFO of San Francisco on Friday afternoon, September 26.

Theme of his address to the Saint Mary's students will be "Broadcasting Special Events."

Yesterday in D119 the first of the monthly talks was delivered to the class by Mr. Kenneth Bennett of the staff of KYA in San Francisco. His topic was "How An Advertising Agency Builds Radio Programs." Mr. Bennett is the producer and director of the "Matinee Workshop," a weekly feature production sponsored by San Francisco State College. Mr. Bennett has been connected with radio work for many years as actor, director, producer, and advertising man.

Brother Cyprian, head of department of speech, has announced that anyone interested in the lecture is welcome to attend.

Civil Liberty Talk Moved To Tuesday

A lecture by Dr. Arthur D. Fearon, first guest speaker invited to appear before the new public speaking 168a class in a series of roundtable discussions on national problems, will be given next Tuesday at 12:55 in D113.

The lecture, originally scheduled for yesterday noon, was postponed when Dr. Fearon was unable to appear on the campus at that time.

Next Tuesday's talk will be entitled "The Basis of Civil Liberties," as Dr. Fearon, an author of several books on philosophy, is considered an authority on the question of civil liberties.

It was pointed out that the public speaking department has arranged the lecture for next Tuesday so that it may be a help to students who are preparing to enter the forthcoming interclass debate tournament.

A record was established for North Dakota prep schools in the Wahpeton-Casselton high school football game in the fall of 1930.

"Wahpeton's aggregation ran up six touchdowns in three minutes.

Wahpeton, which was declared state champions that fall, eventually won the game 126-0.

Many Grads Join U S. Armed Forces

Nearly one-third of last year's graduating class has applied for, or is taking part in some form of military activity, according to the recorder's office. Leading the list are the members of the Army Air Corps followed by the Navy Air Corps, the Naval Reserve, the Marine Reserve, and the Army Reserve.

Those who are included in this list are not necessarily in the fighting forces of our country as yet, but they have already applied or have started the training that will eventually obtain them a commission. Those in the Army Air Corps are Robert Ferrier, 41, Frederick Schmidt ex'43, David Brennan '41, August Gaspar ex'41, Robert Deering ex'43, Scott Regan ex'42, John Stewart '41, Timothy Dempsey, 41, Robert Olson '41, William Dooms '39, and Robert Brennan '41. Lieutenant John Tuite ex'42 and Lieutenant Klem Kalberer ex'40, have already been commissioned.

Those in the Navy Air Corps are Jorgen Johnson '41, Edward McLaughlin '40, who left graduate work in teaching at the University of California, Robert Hartynyk ex-'41, Albert Snedecker '41, George Sanders '41, Norman McPhail '41, Milo Milicevich '41, and Anthony Lukas '39.

The Navy Reserve list includes Charles Heinbockel '34, member of Saint Mary's Teachers' Association, John Gibbert '32, William Egan '41, and George Pedrazzi '41. The Army Reserve includes Lester Dole '41, Leo Hagerty '41, and Robert Schmidt ex'32.

The Marine Air Corps have obtained Herschel Smyth '39 and the Marine Reserve James G. Brady '38. Already commissioned in the Marine Reserve is Lieutenant Edward K. McMahon.

Action Reversed, Gas Pumped Into Wells

LANSING, Mich. (U.P.)—In Austin township, Mecosta county, Michigan, oil men are pumping natural gas into wells instead of taking it out. The reason, they say, is to provide a natural reservoir so that natural gas can be supplied to nearby towns during the winter when the demand is at its peak and pressure is low.

So far, they've stored 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas, and plans to do the same in other Michigan oil fields are being completed by the state conservation department.

ALUMNI NOTES++

BECOME AN ACTIVE MEMBER BEFORE SEPT. 12

Only those who have paid their alumni dues before September 12 will be listed as active and entitled to preferred seats for the Saint Mary's-California game. Despite rumors to the contrary the game is a reserved seat game and preferred seats are between the forty yard lines.

Active alumni will get four preferred seats.

THANKS TO JOHN BURKE

Director Burke played host to the members of the Board of Directors at their regular monthly meeting in his spacious home at 1932 Ortega Street in San Francisco. The meeting was preceded by a splendid repast and the members were well prepared for the rather lengthy meeting.

In addition to Moderator Brother Henry, Brother Bede Edward and President Brother Austin were in attendance for the purpose of fostering alumni participation in a new student drive.

The officers and members of the board offer their thanks to John Burke for an enjoyable and well spent evening.

FOOTBALL SEASON TO BEGIN WITH FESTIVITIES

In San Francisco September 18 a luncheon will precede the opening of the Gael season with Coach Norman "Red" Strader as the principal speaker. This traditional affair is being sponsored under the joint auspices of the San Francisco Alumni and the Saint Mary's Club. Coach Strader intends to predict and forecast the 1941 Gael squad and tell of his individual players.

Co-chairmen are Frank Smith of the Saint Mary's Club and John Burke of the Alumni.

Remember all are invited—September 18 at 12 noon in the San Francisco Elks' Club, 456 Post Street.

Jack Bannister announces that in Oakland the Oakland unit will feature Coach Strader at a dinner. The time and place to be published later—Last year's Oakland affair will be long remembered.

SHOCKING REMINDER

The Southern California correspondent of your columnist sends a short note that we forgot to mention in last week's issue that the Los Angeles Unit recently held a gathering and dinner at Los Angeles Elks' Club 99, 607 Park View. Those in attendance were President Brother Austin; Coach "Red" Strader; Father C. A. McQuillan, President of Loyola University; Father James E. Dolan; Father Bowling, former Saint Mary's Chaplain; Babe Horrell, UCLA coach; and the press.

Sorry LA note writer for not mentioning this before, but time and space often curtail this column.

That reminds me my good friends, don't you believe I have too much material for my weekly blurb. Keep sending it in—notes—news—of your friends, relatives and classmates.

Thanks to that certain member of an LA broadcasting system for his constant vigilance in season and out.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Alameda County alumni take notice that the last day for filing to take "ex" for job of "Deputy Probation Officer" is September 15 and for "Operating Engineer ex" is September 19.

For information call at Room 205, Court House, Oakland.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Phillip Brady '36, former Gael annual editor, visited the campus last week on his honeymoon. He was married at Santa Barbara Mission on August 23. Brady is now practicing law in Long Beach following his graduate work at Stanford Law School.

Howard Zellers '36 is an FBI agent in Massachusetts.

John Soares '37 paid a visit to the campus this week just before returning for the autumn semester to Flagstaff State where he is an instructor. He reports that his brother, Frank Soares ex '40, is in the army at Fort Ord.

James O'Hare '35, who is finishing his internship at Stanford medical school, was married during the summer.

John Owens '36 will be an instructor at Livermore High School for the year 1941-1942.

Hugh O'Connor ex '36 is now one of San Francisco's finest. He has been recently undergoing his police training at the Golden Gate Park Police Academy.

Paul Mulgrew '35 was the guiding hand behind the Oakland Alumni unit's entertainment during the opening week of the school year.

Ed McSweeney '35 did similar honors for the San Francisco Alumni unit in arranging two evenings of entertainment for the student body on its return to the campus.

Edward K. McMahon '38 and James G. Brady '38, both honor graduates, are fellow officers (lieutenants) with the Marines at Quantico, Virginia.

George Carter '39 is a lieutenant with the artillery at Schofield Barracks in the Hawaiian Islands.

Walton Edwards ex '33 is a lieutenant in the medical corps at the Presidio Hospital in San Francisco.

Last Year's Saint Mary's Phoenix nine has a representative doing his bit for Uncle Sam's army. He is Kenneth Butler '41 who is stationed at Camp Wallace in Texas with an artillery battery.

Monday, September 8, weekly luncheon at the Fraternity room, Palace Hotel. Lunch, 50 cents.

Thursday, September 11, at 8 p.m., monthly meeting at the Sir Francis Drake hotel, Sutter and Powell Streets.

Tickets for the California-Saint Mary's Game Raffle will be held at the Elks Club on September 25 at a luncheon to be held by the San Francisco Unit. The drawing will take place at that time even though the regular "Red" Strader Football Luncheon has been moved up one week to September 18. The reason for this change is that the luncheon originally set for the 25th had to be changed to comply with the request of Mr. Strader; but the luncheon of the San Francisco Unit will merely be held for the purpose of holding the raffle.

Miss Bernice Day, niece of Harry L. Day, Wallace Idaho, was recently married to Mr. Lawrence Jones, widely known executive of an eastern shoe firm. The couple will make their home on the west coast.

Harry L. Day, an early graduate of Saint Mary's, has always shown an intense personal interest in the affairs of the college, and has given frequent financial support to the Gael annual and to the debating team tours.

Visiting at the college last Sunday was John J. (Jack) Holloran, now president of the Holloran and Bennet Lumber Co. Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Holloran was pleased to announce that he is now a grandfather.

Jack Jr. follows in his father's footsteps, for he too is a Saint Mary's man.

Calendar Arranged For Social Year

Rallies, Dances Planned To Avoid Date Conflictions

The following is the social calendar which will confront the reorganized social committee when it meets for the first time this semester early next week:

September 5—Freshman Mixer Dance, sponsored by the student body; admittance by student body cards or 25 cents; no outside dates admitted.

September 12—Freshman Welcome Dance, sponsored by the sophomore class; Spanish room, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley; $1.50 per couple; Noel Thomas' orchestra.

September 25—California Game Rally and Dance, sponsored by the student body, in the Gym. No charge for rally, 50 cent charge for gentlemen at dance.

September 27—California Post-Game Dance, sponsored by Saint Mary's Council, Y.M.I.

October 3—Supper Dance with San Francisco Collgee for Women, at Lone Mountain.

November 14—Santa Clara Rally and "Off-to-Fordham" Dance, sponsored by the junior class.

Last Week of November or the first week of December—Penny Bazaar, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

School Library Books Continue To Increase

Several new books have been added to the school library since the inauguration of the school year, according to Brother Clement, school librarian.

Two of these new books are fiction, "Captain Paul" by Edward Ellsberg and "My Name is Aram" by William Saroyan. Other additions include A. H. Gilbert's "Literary Criticism," F. Reisenberg's "Golden Gate, Story of San Francisco Harbor," Lillian Barker's "The Quints have a Family," James F. Carrol's "God, the Holy Ghost," and M. Raymond's "The Man Who Got Even With God."

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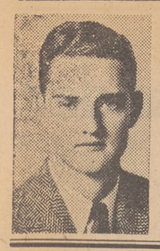

Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

COMMENTS ON CLIPPINGS:

Several editions ago, while Sports Editor Jack McDonald was on his vacation, the San Francisco Call-Bulletin ran a column in McDonald's space, under the same head (Both Barrels), but written by a guest columnist.

The particular guest columnist of which we speak was Jeff Cravath, former USC assistant, and present USF head coach. Cravath went into some detail about the players he had competed against, and seen, in his many years on the coast as player, coach and scout, and among those highly praised were several Saint Mary's men, well eulogized by the Don mentor.

Cravath took his men position by position, naming those who, in his opinion, excelled. At the center spot, he marked down Babe Horrell, ex of Cal, and Bud Boeringer, former Notre Dame pivot man.

And then Cravath commented:

"Larry Bettencourt of Saint Mary's was one of the main reasons why we had a terrific time ekeing out a close win over the Gaels in 1925 . . . Horrell was All-American in '24, Boeringer in '26 and Bettencourt in '27."

Moving on to the end positions, "Jolly Jeff" pointed to the great Ike Frankian as one of the best flankmen he ever met. Frankian is Saint Mary's all-time end, and an All-American award winner.

By far the most impressive statement in the entire maze of words, however, was this next:

"Selecting the four best backs I ever tried to tackle is easy. How'd you like trying to stop Ernie Nevers of Stanford, Wild Bill Kelly of Montana, RED STRADER OF SAINT MARY'S, and Christie Flanagan of Notre Dame? It was a great break for little Jeff that they never played together, otherwise I'm sure I wouldn't be here to give Jack his day off."

All of which praise reads very nice to these eyes, and must be gratifying to Bettencourt, Frankian, and especially Strader. Cravath, however, neglects to mention the Gael team of 1931 that upset the mighty Trojan in his very own lair. Before 100,000 Coliseum fans, Bill Beasley, Sid Ahern and Gordon Partee cut the vaunted USC line to shreds, and came away victorious. Surely, Mr. Cravath, any one of this little band of Moragans should have merited your recognition.

WE APOLOGIZE: McDONALD EXPLAINS

We hereby acknowledge the howls of righteously enraged Saint Mary's supporters, who criticized last week's **GAEL GOSSIP** for its lack of accurate reporting. We could claim it was all a linotyper's error, but why quibble — the thing's done. At any rate, allow us to state that Saint Mary's - California football tickets are positively reserved, (as is stated elsewhere on this page), and will remain so for quite some time.

The Call-Bulletin's Jack McDonald put the whole thing rather neatly in this clipping from his column of August 28.

"While the annual story of the Gaels jumping the gun on practice sessions has been conspicuously absent to date, it comes to our attention that certain borers from withiners have been getting in some good licks at sabotaging the annual Gael-Bear tussle, which happens to be one of the cleanest of all football rivalries.

"The story is being dispensed that the Bears have come to think so little of this annual tussle, slated this year as the season' opener at Berkeley on Sept. 27, that for the first time in 15 years reserved seats for the game will be dispensd with. this story is positively erroneous. Seats will be reserved for the Bear-Gael game this season, just as they have been in the past, every year since 1927, in fact."

McDonald further comments that Saint Mary's had her **CHOICE** of the September 27 date, or of the October 11 date, for the California battle. Strader turned down the second, which subsequently went to Santa Clara. And just to put every one at ease, McDonald concludes:

"There aren't many things that are certain these days, but to death and taxes might be added the comparative assurance that as long as there's a California, a Saint Mary's, an autumntide, and a football, there will always be a Saint Mary's-California tussle."

Nice fellow, Jack McDonald!

SHORTS THAT MAKE NEWS . . . .

Mr. Harry Borba, of the SF Examiner, quips about a late byline reading, "by Mario Sanguinetti, ace Collegian scribe". Even if the attempt at subtle rumor wasn't successful, the idea was there, Mr. Borba. We firmly believe that could you meet our man Sanguinetti, you would understand the line; as it is, not having ever met him, you "just ain't never seen nuthin'."

Most gratifying scene of the week was enacted on the corridor in front of the Athletic Office early this week when Mr. Reutz, newly appointed Freshman coach, met Mr. Martinelli, newly appointed assistant coach.

'Twas not what they said that makes news, but what they carried. Reutz, studying Anthropology at the University of California, had, under his arm, a huge volume entitled "The History of The Races," a text in conjunction with study for the Anthropology Doctorate. Martinelli, on the other hand, now studying law at Hastings, held clamped to his side, a tremendous literary work known as a Law Dictionary, from which he planned to glean legal wisdom.

The sight was, to say the least, most edifying.

Congratulations to Eddie Erdelatz, assistant varsity football coach, and former Gael end, on the birth last week of a baby boy, destined, no doubt, for future gridiron reference. Despite the late date, we feel it no more than right that we should also congratulate Mrs. Erdelatz . . . . .

RESERVED Cal Seats On Sale

Edward Tracy, ticket manager, announced today, that tickets for the Saint Mary's-California football game have, as of yesterday, gone on sale.

Every student is allowed four tickets, each selling for $1.65.

The California ducats are definitely RESERVED.

USF reserved game tickets will be $1.65, but general admissions will sell for $1.10. Duquesne prices will be the same as those of USF's.

The Portland and Gonzaga battles will be general admission games, tickets to sell for $1.10.

Ed Heffernan New Frosh Assistant

"Slingin'" Eddie Heffernan, star of Gael football teams for the last three years, will complete the Saint Mary's coaching staff for the 1941 season, Head Coach Norman "Red" Strader announced today.

Heffernan will serve in the capacity of assistant freshman coach along with Vic Martinelli, also a three year man. Joe Reutz is head freshman coach.

The varsity staff will only consist of Strader, Erdelatz and Kordick this year, no one being named to replace Reutz.

Football Annual Sizes Up Gael's First Opponent

California Rated High; Saint Mary's Not Counted Tough

"CALIFORNIA:

The Golden Bears bound back into the gridiron wars this fall with almost the same first-team personnel that finished that 1940 campaign with flying colors.

Coach Leonard (Stub) Allison, because of his veteran material, is springing a new and complicated offensive maneuver on opponents this fall, which will result in a more wide-open type of play.

Only two first-string players were lost. These were Bill Elmore at quarterback and Chuck Donohoe at right guard. But returning are such stars as Jim Jurkovich, 1940 sophomore sensation at right half; Jack McQuary, plunging fullback; Stu Cox, veteran left guard, and Big Bob Reinhard, All-American tackle, who will do the team's punting.

Coach Allison has a schedule that should make even the Ole Sarge smile. Potentially tough games come on alternating Saturday's, with the hardest squeeze expected in October, when the Bears tangle with Santa Clara, Oregon, and USC in as many weeks." (From Street & Smith's 1941 Football Annual.)

Frosh Meet Marin JC In Grid Opener

The September 21 date on the Freshmen schedule will definitely remain open, and the Frosh will open their season against Marine JC on Friday, September 26, at Vallejo, in a night game, according to "Red" Strader.

Marin JC is coached by California's former All-American Vic Bottari, a Vallejo boy, who will be making his first appearance as a coach in his home town. The stadium holds 7500, and advance sales indicate a sell-out for Joe Reutz's first try as a head coach.

The Marin JC contest is followed with the Alhambra Athletic Club game at Martinez. Last year the Gaeles were held to a 6-6 tie by the Alhambra team, which boasts several ex-college stars on its roster.

MOFFET FIELD GAME

The Frosh play a third important game against Moffet Field at Sunnyvale on October 26. Moffet Field handed the Freshman their lone defeat, a 7-6 decision, last season.

The Conscription Act has sent many all-Americans into the Moffet Field camp, so that the airmen are now so strong that they will have two different teams this year known as "A" and "B" teams. Moffet Field will probably be the Gaelets toughest game.

The schedule is rounded out with the four traditional games with the freshman of Loyola, USF, San Jose State and Santa Clara.

The four schools have not enrolled yet, so it is not known how strong or weak their teams will be, but judging from past games, it can be assured that they will turn up with their share of good stars.

Red Scheflin Newly Named Galileo Coach

Charles "Red" Scheflin, former Saint Mary's halfback, of fame as a "fighting fool," was appointed successor this week to "Ras" Johnson as football coach at Galileo high school, in San Francisco.

Scheflin, who formerly coached at George Washington high, and mentored Terry O'Connor and Denny Murphy, freshmen gridders, is another in the ever increasing line of Gael graduates who go on to teaching careers.

Johnson was promoted to Vice Principal, thereby making room for the new head man, who already has taken to the practice fields.

Scheflin, a star in the early thirties, was a passing and running sensation, and though light, one of the Gael's best halfbacks.

GREATEST OF THEM ALL—Lou Guisto, first Saint Mary's football player to earn national recognition, (in what was then rugby), former Pacific Coast and major league baseball player, and ex-Phoenix coach, is the first in a series of Saint Mary's all-time greats to be "immortalized" by the Collegian Sports Department. Pictured here as the Phoenix coach, in a cartoon by R. C. Cormack, graduated Saint Mary's cartoonist, Guisto still exerts great influence on the campus in his role as Manager of the Cooperative store. The feature story adjoins.

Lou Guisto: Gridder And Baseball Star Ranks As Gael's Greatest Athlete

(This marks the first of a series of sketches on the football greats of Saint Mary's; those athletes who merit All-Time recognition as the greatest of them all; those athletes who made sports history on the gridirons of the nation; those athletes who established, for modern veneration, the traditions of Saint Mary's.—S. Ed.)

By BILL GORMLEY.

In the fall of 1915, Saint Mary's and the University of California were celebrating the adoption of American football as a College competitive sport, by playing their third game of the year. Each team had won one battle, and this contest, though controlled by the Bears, was still a tossup. Suddenly, out of a scrimmage at the Gael end of the field, streaked a six foot, 205 pound bolt of human lightning, hell-bent for pay dirt. **He made pay dirt all right, and by dashing 105 yards to get to it, established a record which still stands in football's mythical Hall of Fame. Louis Guisto was definitely the hero of the day.**

Later on in the same battle, which California managed to snatch anyway, Guisto scampered 80 yards to a second score, but, it was called back by a technical linesman, who ruled the Saint Mary's back had stepped out of bounds. Though that decision is still disputed, Guisto is unanimously acclaimed the greatest halfback Saint Mary's ever had; one of the best in the nation.

Enrolled at "the old brickpile" from 1911 to 1915, Guisto was an all-around athlete in both rugby and American football, (which he played only in his last year), and in track and baseball. In 1914, Lou was a member of an All-American rugby team, which competed against a group of All-American stars in the last great International Rugby game.

GUISTO WINS RUGBY GAME

Only a substitute because he represented such a small institution, the extraordinary Guisto was called on when Bunny Austin of Stanford turned up missing. Rugby officials were forced to admit at the conclusion of the Yanks 24 to 13 whipping of the Britishers that the Gael was positively sensational. Guisto had stepped in as a sub, scored twice, and won the game for the Americans.

Graduating in 1915, Guisto signed to play professional baseball with Portland of the Coast League. Opening the season against San Francisco, on April 4, 1916, the Portlanders started the youthful husky at first base, and before crowded stands, Saint Mary's presented Lou with a gigantic floral horseshoe, and a red and blue trimmed bat.

CLOUTS HOMER

Big Bill Steen was hurling for the Seals that day, when Guisto made his first appearance at bat. Before a hushed crowd of fans and school mates, and in his debut as a professional, Lou stepped into the first pitch and clouted it into the farthest corner of the lot for a home-run.

Within two weeks, Cleveland bought the youthful sensation, and he was well started on his way to major league successes, when the World War intervened.

After the war, Guisto played with Oakland for a bit, leading the league one year in home runs batted. He left baseball in 1927, and coached the Phoenix for several years before retiring permanently.

Probably the greatest all-around athlete Saint Mary's ever boasted, Louis Guisto continues to inspire the Galloping Gaels from his position as Manager of the Cooperative store.

Marefos Tops Pro Passers In Drill

Andy Marefos, booming fullback of the 1940 Gael varsity, is beginning to hit his stride as a professional gridder.

Evidence of this is shown in his late workouts in Superior, Wisconsin, where he is practicing with the New York Giants professional football squad.

In an early practice the other morning, Giant Coach Steve Owen called for a forward passing drill with particular emphasis on long throws. Andy proved to be tops in this line, coming up with two of the day's most accurate heaves, of fifty yards each, into the outstretched hands of teammate Jim Poole.

According to Owens, the passing of big Andy is more than satisfactory in his debut as a pro gridder, and though the versatile Greek was never noted for passing in college, he may branch out in the pro game.

ANDY OUTSTANDING

During Marefos' colorful career at Saint Mary's he was an outstanding fullback, and in his senior year, while playing against the Fordham Rams, gained national recognition when the New York scribes voted him the most outstanding back they had seen that year.

Elected to the West team in last year's Shrine East-West game, Marefos earned further glory by his hard play against Michigan's Harmon and the other Easterners.

One of Marefos' future opponents, as a Giant, will be John Kuzman, who will play for his ex-coach, Fordham Jimmy Crowley, in a pro vs. college stars battle.

The last time these two met was in '40 when Marefos led Saint Mary's to a 9-6 win over Kuzman's Rams.

NOTE: The preceding article was sent by Brother Albert from Manhattan College in New York, and transcribed by John Malone '45. This is to gratefully acknowledge the letter.

'Fightem' Fouts Set To Install New Deal In Gael Rooting

There will be a New Deal at Saint Mary's College this year; not the political kind, however, but one which wil concern student body cheering at all Gael athletic contests. Bob "Fightem" Fouts, newly elected yellleader, has already made several plans for the benefit of Gael rooters.

"I know that all Saint Mary's men are 100% behind the team," commented Fouts, "but even so, there have been many who, in the past, have not participated very actively in organized rooting at the games. We must realize that our opponents and many others notice the cheering section and how it acts. This year we will have an A-1 football team, and I see no reason why we shouldn't have A-1 support from the Saint Mary's rooters."

"FIGHTEM" BOB FOUTS

Fouts is the first resident student at Saint Mary's in several years to hold the position of head yell-leader. The job, however, is not new to him as he served in that capacity for a year while attending Christian Brothers high school in Sacramento. "Fightem Bob" takes his work very seriously and has already invented some yells which he claims will be nothing short of sensational.

Fouts will endeavor to aid in putting on bigger and better rallies. He also hopes to have organized rooting at the Gael basketball games, and a few of the major baseball tilts.

Sporcich Sets Opening Of Softball Loop Wed.

The 1941 intramural softball league will officially open Wednesday, September 10, according to Tony Sporcich, interclass sports leader.

The Senior class, under its captain, Antony Sporcich, will meet the Sophomore class, piloted by Cof "The Killer" Cain, this Wednesday on the local diamond at 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, the Jolting Juniors, led by Bob "Fightem" Fouts, will clash with the Freshmen, commandeered by John Babich. The game to commence at the same time as the other.

Each player must have a student body card, and no varsity or freshmen letter winner may participate.

Schedules for the remaining games will be posted on the bulletin boards.

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Sports

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Galloping Gaels Ready To Gallop In First Practice Monday As Red Raider Maps Rigorous Campaign

Offense To Be Stressed In New Moraga Machine; Ferocious Footballers Will Cavort For News Cameramen On Thursday

King Football resumes his reign on Agnon Field, this Monday, September 8, when Saint Mary's 1941 edition of 47 varsity gridders, under the generalship of head coach Red Strader, commence fundamental preparations for the season's opener against the California Golden Bears, Sept. 27.

The Gaels, according to Red, will go into the opening workout with a splendid mental attitude. The manifestation of this mental attitude was first noticeable during spring practice and the same spirit will, no doubt, continue to flourish from Monday's initial practice. Now Red is endeavoring to elevate the physical condition of the players to equal their mental outlook, thus the coaching staff has arranged a well-rounded practice schedule through which the squad will be paced.

CALISTHENICS IN ORDER

As is customary in early season workouts, the Red and Blue will seek to bolster its physical condition through various kinds of calisthenics. So, on Monday the varsity will go through such tedious operations as duck-waddling, various splits and stretches; to be topped off with passing, punting, running, and dummy scrimmage drills.

Tuesday, the boys will brush up on their tackling and blocking tactics by administering rough house punishment to the various sawdust stuffed dummies.

The following afternoon, kick-offs, punting, punt returns, and dummy blocking for receivers will be emphasized. The Gaels are reputed to possess some splendid punters on the squad again this year. There is a possibility that George Zubey, huge guard, may be confined exclusively in the line this fall if some prospective back starts rooting the ball through the air 50, 60, and 70 yards with continued regularity.

Roy Giusti, last springs punt contest winner, could easily be that individual.

THURSDAY, PIC DAY

Thursday at 1:30 is picture day when sport's reporters and photographers will photograph and meet personally, Strader's new machine. In this way the bay region scribes and newspaper men will get a line on some of the Gael's veterans and highly touted Sophomore prospects.

After posing before the cameras, the squad will receive its first contact work of the season when the players commence blocking and tackling one another in scrimmage.

On Friday and Saturday, the squad will be divided into teams, and will practice dummy offense and defense maneuvers. Since Red is anxious to bring the team's offense along as fast as possible, a lot of diligent effort will be put into effect during these two days.

It can be expected that this year's team will be stronger offensively than last fall; richer in reserves, both in the line and backfield; keyed to the finest point ever; and positively full of the old "habba habba."

Unsung Grid Heroes Earn Gael Respect

By TOMMY MORAN

"We have dreamed through-out the night—
Not of glory without end,
But the whirlwind of the fight
Which the coming day would send."

The unsung heroes; the football players who receive neither the ovations of the crowd, not the laurels of the victor; will continue to fight on this year, as before. Twelve of these boys deserve particular notice.

Besides playing behind two really great centers, Mel Carpenter has continually been kept out of action by injuries. However, with two years of varsity experience to rely on, Carpenter should be right up on the top this season.

Dick Harkins, a "hustling" fellow, who played right along with Al Ratto as a freshman, has one year's experience at center, and will also be invaluable.

From Denver, Colorado, come two giant tackles, Dan Horvat and Jim Powers, 210 and 225 pounds, respectively. Both stand a mere 6 foot 2 inches in their stocking feet, and both have a year's experience to back them up.

Two other, better-than-average, tackles are John Kula, of Chicago, with one year experience, and Lex Daoust of Marysville, a Junior College transfer.

ENDS STRONG

Tom "Hammer" Coll of Vallejo and Norb "Holly" Wilson of Sonora are two good boys, who will be fighting for end positions. However, Paul Reginato of Dunsmuir, an excellent blocker, with two years of experience, is sure to see plenty of action.

"Little John" McDermott, 5 feet 5 inches and full of fight, is reputedly the brainiest of the quarterbacks, and will doubtless be an asset to this year's ball club.

Jim McPartland, who was selected All-Chicago with Northwestern U's De Correvant, has had two years of experience at left half, and is one of the most dangerous passers on the squad.

Doug Sexton of Westminster, Colorado, is one of the fastest, and smallest men on the squad. Doug has one year's experience, and is one "hell-bent for glory" halfback.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

A laughable bit came to us t'other day regarding Carl Hoberg. . . . He thought he'd caught the eye of the Cincy Reds and was all bothered about it. . . . Later he gets a letter telling him that in five years he'd be too fat to play ball. . . . The letter? . . . From the Reds. . . .

Keep your ear peeled for news to break all around Jack Tobin. . . . Can't tell you yet, s'till a secret. . . . Another snatch of surprise is the very definite possibility of the cagers trodding the boards in Madison Sq. Garden come this season. . . .

Wee Frankie Medina, during the summer months, passed the time of day toiling for an oil company in Oakland. . . . Spare time activities found him administering to the wants of the company's ball club. . . . Just can't get away from aching muscles and rubbing alcohol, can you Frank? . . .

A boy that did a bit of all right for himself with a bat this vacation is Ev Josephs. . . . Played for C-H Sugar refinery at Crockett and batted no less than .474. . . . But C-H only also ran in their respective league. . . .

We see where that "soup" man, Clark Shaughnessy, is back after a vacation in home town, Chicago. First man to start the crying towel on a wet season, he expressed fears of every opponent he has to meet this year. . . . It seems to us it was the same procedure last year, wasn't it Clark, and you didn't miss that train to Pasadena on N'Years day.

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Hear Ye, Hear Ye!

It has been the dubious privilege, lo these many years, for Collegian editorial writers to compose for publication about this time of the autumn semester an impassioned plea for the ASSMC and the sale of student body cards. We say dubious, because of the monotony involved in repeating the same stock phrases and bumping up against the same brick wall.

Let's make no bones about it; there is a certain class of students—the athletes—who form a financial bloc upon the treasuery of the Associated Students by their refusal to purchase student body cards, yet these same students ar the quickest to take advantage of the benefits offered to the association—to those who buy their cards.

For years the self same argument has been used by the athletes upon being confronted by a student body card salesman: "What do I get out of it? I play in the games, why do I have to have a card to get into the stadium?"

The athlete neglects to mention, of course, the many social functions he may attend by the purchase of a card—and the many he attends ("crashes" would be a more appropriate word) without the card.

He may, however, actually be aware of the direction his money will take him this year with his student card. By special arrangement with the administration of the college and the ASSMC, the Gael editor has determined a plan this year whereby students, by the purchase of a card, automatically make a down payment of 50 cents on the yearbook.

This is a forward step in the financial management of both the ASSMC and the Gael, but it cannot be fully realized unless all, including the athletes, take advantage of the bargain offered by purchasing a student body card.

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And Here's Frankenstein

The purpose of a constitution, as everyone will agree, is to provide certain rules along with which the executive functions of a large body of individuals can be integrated.

The chaos which results when each member of a group strives for his own interests, is thus ordered to provide for the "common good." In a few words, the constitution is meant for the man, not the man for the constitution.

If the constitution is no longer of use, it should be discarded.

A code of laws which imposes an artificial system on society, one which impedes the proper operation of an organization, is no more than a Frankenstein, a man-made machine which has become the master of its creator.

We see the presence of such a Frankenstein in our midst, today, in the student body constitution of Saint Mary's College. Designed to serve the students, it has instead enslaved them.

Do you doubt the truth of this?

A case in proof occurred only a week ago, when the executive council was forced to call a special student body assembly in order that a new yell-leader might be selected. This act of choosing officials in emergencies should be the prerogative of the council, but inconsistencies in the code of student laws tied its hands.

If the constitution remains in effect as it stands, the executive council will become something less than a debating society. As it is, most innovations are declared unconstitutional before they become more than good ideas.

The executive council, for the first time in its history, is willing to sacrifice time and energy for the sake of the majority; but the constitution hangs arounds its neck like a mill-stone and quells all initiative. The only remedy is a student body with a wish to see this obstacle to a better Saint Mary's removed.

Action is needed; action must be had.

GUEST EDITORIAL
The Unknown Soldier*

(* By John J. Burke, past commander, American Legion Post 93. Reprinted from the Fresno State Collegian.)

When Mars has had his fill of broken, bleeding human bodies and the last shot is fired, some soldier may read this poem written by a soldier who fought in another war, and then perhaps he may bow his head and join in the same silent prayer.

I am the Unknown Soldier, all alone,
Wrapped in my winding sheet of stone,
Deep in my sepulchre I dwell,
Before some grim set sentinel.

I am not dead. I still can feel
The clash of arms, the spit of steel;
I still can see the clouds roll by
With war-lit crimson in the sky.

I hurl my warning far and wide;
I want no brother by my side.
No bleeding comrade sent in vain,
To fight your wars all o'er again.

For certain as the war's foul blast,
This plotted purge may be your last.

Fight on, ye heroes high of state.
Fight on, dark diplomats of fate.
Fight on, dread paladins of war
Afar, by Europe's shell shocked shore.

But dare not call my stalwart son
To fill a grave in Arlington

Take heed! My son is just as brave
As any hero in his grave.
His country calling still can fire
His ready patriotic ire.

But he shall never fight alone,
To save some weakling on his throne.
His arm shall never strike to free
Some foreign, far-flung treasury.

I am the Unknown Soldier, all alone,
Wrapped in my winding sheet of stone,
But I shall tear my shroud in twain
If you play bloody war again.

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MoragaMusings

Sorry to disappoint boys but all reports to the contrary the Gaels **will not be clad in new uniforms for the Cal** game this year; reason is that the silk cloth needed to make the shiny and slippery panties is being saved for parachutes . . . .

Thursday reports via the underground that a certain group of senile seniors ired because only four sophs and two frosh attended their prom last year are going to boycott the junior prom and frosh welcome; come on now, fellows, you're big boys now aren't you? . . . .

What were Mario Sanguinetti and Roy Cortopassi doing across the table from one of the beautiful vocalists in Ozzie Nelson's band who is incidentally "Ozzie's" bull fiddle player's wifey. . . . .

The august ex-council was in such a hurry to adjourn last Wednesday that the select members of same, after repeatedly violating and completely ignoring that scrap of paper which is the ASSMC Constitution, that **nobody even mentioned or motioned that a new constitution be drawn or the old revised; nice going fellows but look out if you get thrown out by somebody who doesnt recognize you either . . . .**

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: After learning that the assistant to yell leaders Fouts and Foley would be chosen from the entire student body, Roy Pucci wisely observed that "the worst thing now will be the suspense" . . . H. Witteman who edited a year book is going to get his ears pinned back and hard if he doesn't come through with that financial report demanded by the ex-council . . . and why did Gerry Fitzpatrick get so red in the face when members ignored his plea "to forget about the Gael"; come now it can't be that bad, or is it? . . .

All that noise at last Wednesday's junior class meet was provided by Bill Feneran who has big ideas about BIG things or did you think that Bill was boarding just to eat his meals on the campus? If you did Feneran does not . . .

"Hammer" Coll agreed to go to the Frosh Welcome with Ratto provided that **Ratto** furnished the dates and if the dates had hair and teeth too . . .

Friday tells us that Clayworth went to public speaking yesterday with a full kit of honey bees and honey, for purposes of illustration. He nearly threw the rest of the class namely, one McNamara, into panic with the little stingers but the climax came when he presented Bro Cyprian with a jar of honey and passed the remark, "If this doesn't sweeten you brother, it might at least sweeten your disposition."

Collegiana

Bottle-Blondes. Books, Sunburn.

By RICHARD COLBERT

BOTTLE - BLONDES — The situation was tense over Berkeley way during the holidays. And before them too. The Derby was due for its day in the sun! And what a Derby! Thousands of blue-eyed, honey-haired coeds were entered, each demure yet firm in the belief that she was the prototype of that traditional heartbreaker, the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The contest was limited of course, as we have stated, to blue-eyed blondes (female).

Oh, yes, there was one more thing. Someone had insidiously circulated propaganda inciting certain unnatural towheads to rebel! The lists were closed to those whose locks bore the peroxide tint. This would, without a doubt, have narrowed the field by 99 and 44-100%, or more. Yet the administration was firm. One of the co-chairmen of the Derby, rising to the ocasion with that fixity of purpose necessary in such an emergency, turned a deaf ear to shouts of disagreement and unflinchingly spoke, as reported in the "Daily Cal":

"Our judges are experts at determining the genuineness of the color of a girl's hair and all peroxide blondes will be automatically disqualified."

Having thus spoke his mind, the co-chairman shut the visor, adjusted his armor a little more comfortably and was whisked away by an armed escort. The crowd was dispersed with only a few casualties due to tear gas burns. (We cannot tell a lie.)

Tobacco is a filthy weed,
I like it.
It satisfies no normal need,
I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean
It takes hair right off your bean.
It's the worst darn stuff I've ever seen,
I like it.
—Carrol College "Prospector"

FIRST FRUITS — At first we thought that this might not be the proper place to talk about it, because it isn't off-campus news from one standpoint, and this is supposedly an exchange column. Still, from another angle it does concern other institutions where the mind of youth is infected by the bacillus of learning; because other colleges and universities, most of them at any rate, do not possess this of which we mutter. So while we speak of Saint Mary's College in a positive sense, we are in reality remarking in a negative way about most other campi. So now we'll name it.

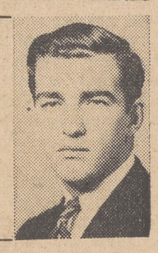
It's the latest importation from antiquity to reach the Valley, the class in Great Books. If that sounds like a slur, don't believe it, because we are proud of the innovation, and proud of the administration that had the foresight to install it in the curriculum. From present indications, if we can judge at all in the very beginning, Great Books will soon be the most popular course in the catalogue. The number enrolled for the actual grades is of necessity few, but the little library of economics in Dante hall, where the two-hour roundtable discussion is held every Tuesday evening from seven to nine, is literally crammed with auditors.

And what is the course about? Well, in brief, it deals with the first fruits of human wisdom, man's greatest writings, upon which all subsequent knowledge is founded. It is to restore the sense of a great tradition of learning and culture in the men of Saint Mary's, that the course was begun.

Work, in and out of class, deals exclusively with the Great Books. The actual reading of them is the first object in view; and this is to be done in free hours. The class period (the word "class" is not very descriptive) is devoted to discussion of the matter studied. Long-term object of the course is the instilling of a habit of reading; not of the kind that is done in preparation for ordinary class work, far less that which is associated with cheap magazines, fiction and the newspaper. The reading of the Great Books is aimed at the formation of a habit of reading, not the current, but the best; that which has been stamped by the approval of the best minds of the ages.

That's what we're proud of. More so since our own Alma Mater has pioneered in the task.

Editorial Emphasis



COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS

By George Farnham

With all this spirit of congeniality and brotherhood there is something basically lacking here at Saint Mary's. It is too evident to miss, but has been too obvious to see.

Saint Mary's is dedicated to Mary, the mother of God, and the mother of men; this college is given over to her patronage and protection, yet with all, there is no reciprocity on our part. We have all been supinely indifferent to her fostering care and abysmally ignorant of the facts surrounding hers, the most holy of lives.

Mary should be the ideal women in the life of every Saint Mary's man, yet she barely exists in our religious life. We should feel privileged that we are under her care, yet we do not even realize the fact.

There are many and varied ways by which we may signify our loyalty to the mother of God, but there are few in practice here. Someday there may be a time when Mary will be given her rightful place in the lives of every student here; why not initiate a movement **now** to bring the patron of Saint Mary's College into the lives of its residents?

Three different types of students will react to this column, if they read it at all. The first will shake his head negatively, making mystic circles with his forefinger on his forehead, the while muttering, "He's gone sentimental; batty!"

The second will be indifferent — nothing pierces the armor plate of this type of skull. The third, who is unfortunately in the helpless minority, may look upon it as something substantial and may do something to remedy the situation.

The argument against the first type is simple. This is NOT a piece of sentimental writing; it is an attempt, though it may be somewhat ineffectual, to bring back some of the attributes of manliness that once pervaded this institution. Religion is not for sissies; it takes much more courage than many of us can command. There is no argument, but action against the second type. We will always have indifferentism.

My proposal, not original with me, but it has the backing of many students and faculty members, is this:

The Angelus has long been the greatest devotion to Mary. It is a simple recognition of her place next to God in the heavens. It is repeated morning, noon and night at the ringing of a bell. It takes approximately five minutes to recite. Why not make more widespread practice here? It should have been done long ago, but it isn't too late to begin now.

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A "go-getter" who deserves the name is Mr. John Williams, instructor in public speaking and English, graduate of Saint Mary's and lately, dramatic coach appointed by Brother Austin to inject some life giving virus into the figurative veins of the student body in an effort to revive the art of the theater on this campus.

Despite many handicaps, already mentioned on this page in a previous edition, Williams, in his own quiet way, has laid the foundation to what promises to be a flourishing activity in the years to come. Within three weeks the Moraga Players will have presented the first of three one-act plays, intended for production this semester, and will have hurdled the toughest obstacle — the start. Casting for characters was held yesterday and the parts will be assigned today, with the coming week being allowed the players to memorize their speeches. A strenuous two weeks of rehearsals will follow and Lord Dunsany's one-act comedy, "The Lost Silk Hat" will go over the figurative footlights of the gymnasium at the California game rally.

There are still many difficulties of production to surmount at the presentation of the play, but a start is all that is needed, and a start is forthcoming, thanks to the persistency of Mr. Williams.

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Renewed interest in the historic origins of Moraga Valley was observed this week, with signs of activity about the old adobe hut overlooking the valley along the Moraga Highway route. An investigation proved that the historic place was being refaced and refurbished by racing interests in San Francisco. In a state of almost complete run, the 'dobe, one of Contra Costa's oldest homes if not the oldest, was near collapse when workmen moved in this week. Formerly the hacienda of Senor Moraga, the hut commands a panoramic view of the valley with a sight of Saint Mary's chapel tower.

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One of the lesser highlights of the week was the visit to the campus of a Fort Ord draftee, whom many of us know intimately. This draftee, whose name for obvious reasons must remain anonymous, had some interesting information to impart concerning army life and morale of the inducted forces.

"The army," the draftee told me, "is 100 percent isolationist — at least in the Fort Ord area." To back up this startling fact he cited instances of unrestricted booing when faces of the nations leaders were flashed on the movie screen at the camp. The booing was so intense when a newsreel photo of General Marshall, army chief-of-staff, was displayed, that the camera operator had to stop the film and insert a different, and less innocuous reel in its place.

Furthermore, this draftee disclosed, hatred of Roosevelt and his policies is of the bitterest sort; the vilest type of appellations are pinned to him, and bitter resentment is noted at the mere mention of his name.

The Bystander

Ships And Gaels And Sealing Wax

By GERARD FITZPATRICK

LAUGH OF THE WEEK—It happened at the Todd Shipyard in Richmond. The traditional bottle of that effervescent stuff had just draped its bubbley potency over the sleek bow of the newly christened Ocean Vigil. Now the massive ship, destined for service under British colors, was sliding gracefully down the runway for its initial immersion in Pacific waters. Dashing eagerly into the aqua (not pura), the huge hulk darted across Richmond harbor. On and on it coasted, as if drunk from the giddy liquid still dripping down its bosom. The Ocean Vigil completed its astounding maiden voyage by hitting a six foot divot out of the Russian freighter Minsk oiling up on the opposite side of the harbor. Are not boats funny people? Maybe the noble Ocean Vigil has a natural aversion to anything red. Or perhaps it has better judgment than some of the humans who will be plotting its future course. 'Tennyrate, to the Ocean Vigil we award the gold anchor for distinguished service.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK—One of the leading policies of the 1942 GAEL will be: "A maximum of pictures and a minimum of words." Uttered by the indomitable Milo Mackin, those words portend a new epoch in yearbook history. Just how the industrious editor (we mean it) is going to pictorialize the activities of certain clubs tantalizes our imagination. Mind you we are not saying they couldn't be propped up to resemble something living. For all we know there might even be a camera that can capture a figment of the imagination. It could be that Milo's motto is: "If you can't say anything good about it, don't say a thing." Sure and it is a fine slogan—and a safe one!

DISCORD OF THE WEEK—When the present bystander took over this corner, he made a silent resolve to avoid alluding directly to such controversial subjects as politics and labor situations. As we see it there it little harm in satirizing occasionally the policies of certain of our elders. But on this page of the last issue of the COLLEGIAN an insidious editorial appeared condemning alleged "insidious attacks" against labor. Defending labor against unjust attack is a meritorious editorial policy, but when a paper does it for notoriety or to get a reputation as a "radical sheet," it leaves an evil taste in the mouth. We are not drawing any such hasty conclusions about our beloved COLLEGIAN. At best the editorial was inappropriate. At worst it was a name-calling diatribe worthy of the DAILY WORKER. No one denies that the lot of the working man has been hard, but it is likewise generally recognized that labor now is attaining hitherto undreamed of heights. A great deal cannot be wrong with the wage scale when an unskilled college undergraduate can go out and average eight, nine or ten dollars per day at reasonable hours. So attractive are present working conditions that more than a few university students have foregone higher education in favor of retaining lucrative jobs. Therefore, why should a college paper rave and rant about so-called "money barons," who give up top positions in private industry to serve their country for $1 a year? As for profiteering: intelligent economists will tell you that there are more headaches than dollars in defense contracts. All Americans are expected to do their part, but some are bound to be more fortunate than others in fulfilling their duty. Certainly those fellows who drive trucks in Alameda for $21 a day are luckier than the draftee who does ditto for $21 a month. Let's forget this chip-on-shoulder stuff. Please forgive this breach of our self-imposed silence on such subjects.

CONGRATULATIONS OF THE WEEK—The red and blue hatband goes to that sturdy citizen Ned Cotter, freshly elected Senior Class President. Though a disappointing number of students put in an appearance at the class meeting, the democratic system of balloting was employed to select a leader, with the usual political conniving conspicuous by its absence. The Senior Class has every confidence that day-dog Ned, who crosses his bridges daily as he drives over from Marin County, will pilot their compact band to a successful season. Reviving the Senior Ball would be an ambitious plank in the new prexy's platform. Seems like the effort should be made, anyway, since the Ball used to be a big thing on the Gael social calendar.